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SENIOR GIRLS WIN GYM MEET

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY AWARDS FOR 1944

Nine members of the senior class were tapped at assembly on Wednesday morning, April 12. These nine had been chosen to be members of the National Honor Society by vote of the faculty, the number was limited to 15% of the students in the upper quarter of the senior class. These characteristics which were considered were scholarship, leadership and character. The pupils chosen were Marilyn Abbott, Ann Aldrich, Barbara Coolidge, Ann Litchard, Shirley Read, Francis Gilman, Edward Little, Francis Berry and James Reid.

On Wednesday evening, April 12 these pupils were entertained by the Irelands at their home. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Clunie, and Pvt. and Mrs. Vachon. After a delicious dinner for the group, the initiation took place. The boys and girls performed stunts and afterwards a humorous and enjoyable time was had in playing hearts (card game invented by Mr. Clunie). The party certainly made a great hit with those present and thanks is surely due the Irelands for their wonderful hospitality.

The three highest ranking students in the senior class will speak at the commencement exer-

JUNIOR PROM SATURDAY NIGHT

The Class of '45 will present their own original version of what a Junior Prom should be like this Saturday night, May 13, at 8:00. The familiar William Bingham Gymnasium will be arranged with tables for all guests around the dance floor to help Ronnie Chase and his orchestra in creating a night club atmosphere. Innovations in the way of refreshments are expected to make the evening happy for the younger set, while a special invitation to attend the affair is extended to the townspeople of Bethel by Junior Class President Sanborn, who states that it is as much for them as for the Gould students and faculty.

Some discussion went on about the campus last month when it was first made known by a vote of the Juniors that this year's Prom is to be informal in dress. Though this violation of tradition is frowned upon by some, it is hoped that the action will induce many people to attend the dance who otherwise might not.

cises on June 12, 1944. These students are: Ann Aldrich (Valedictorian), James Reid (Salutatorian), Barbara Coolidge. The theme of their, speeches center around "What We Are Fighting For."

CONCERT PRESENTED BY MUSICAL CLUBS

The musical organizations, under the direction of Miss Griggs, presented a fine concert in the William Bingham Gymnasium Friday evening of April 28. A large number were present to enjoy the variety of selections offered by the groups. The orchestra, band, girl's glee club, boy's glee club, and varsity glee club were the five organizations which truly showed the results of much effort and hard work.

Stanley Davis and Roger Gould each rendered a solo in two of the numbers by the boys' glee club.

The varsity glee club thrilled its audience by such precision, tone and interpretation that a professional air could be sensed.

The highlight of the evening was a Gay Nineties Revue performed by the band and aided by a cast of pantomime actors and actresses. Tom Jacobs and Dexter Stowell played excellent roles of the most important cops while David Hays as the sneaking villain never ceased to molest the peace. Doris Mann and Jay Winter portrayed the sweethearts of the day while Roger Gould strutted as the dude with two belles, Peggy Cates and Anne Terriberry. An exhibition of tumbling was given by William Swasey, James Reid, Roy Packard and Fenton Robertson. As the band played familiar old tunes these characters illustrated the corresponding scenes.

The band, playing a stirring Sousa March, concluded the concert.

CLEAN-UP DAY OBSERVED

On the sunny afternoon of April 22 Bethel had her face washed. Energetic groups of boys and girls supervised by equally energetic members of the faculty, assembled in various parts of the town to wash windows, rake lawns, sweep sidewalks or gather brush, whatever the situation might require.

Citizens of Bethel willingly gave of their rakes, brooms, shovel and trucks to the worthy cause.

The ratio of girls to boys was rather astonishing. Weren't the boys interested or was it just womanly instinct on the part of the girls to get things cleaned up?

A tour of inspection was made by Mrs. Ireland via bicycle. She was as usual pursued by a zealous

The entertainment afforded by the Girls' Gym Meet on Friday, May 5, was certainly worth all the strapped ankles, preference to stand rather than to be seated, and the rehearsing with the thermometer above the melting point.

All the classes entered together and formed a large "G" after which the audience joined them in singing the Gould Alma Mater.

The tenseness of the apparatus competition was relieved by the antics of the visiting team. No one can yet understand how the Seniors could have possibly excelled the precision, form, and skill of Ezmerelda, Maria, Henrietta and Abigail.

The Volleyball game couldn't have been more exciting. At one time the Seniors were five points ahead of the Sophomores but the Seniors, on their game point, lost their serve. The Sophomores then steadily advanced and captured the game by two points. Both groups showed team-work and skill in playing.

A group from the Senior class then gave a snappy exhibition in marching.

Although it was their first appearance in a Gym Meet the Freshmen gave forth with some tricky stunts, concluding with a pyramid.

The last number was a presentation by the Modern Dance Club. This was an impressive illustration of "Denmark: 1939 to 1943." The gay, dancing peasants of Denmark were interrupted by the Nazi invasion. Escape was impossible under the New Order but their strength and courage was renewed by the Spirit of Hope.

The outcome of the meet and the class leaders were as follows: first, Seniors; Margaret Chaffee; second, Juniors; Marie White; third, Sophomores; Terry Ralph; fourth, Freshmen; Barbara Galbraith. The jubilant Seniors lead the other classes out to their rousing class song.

It was through Miss Newman's untiring efforts and original ideas that the Girls' Gym Meet of 1944 was such a success.

and apparently approving "Mic-key."

Although the enthusiasm was comparatively short-lived an excellent job was done while it lasted. Bethel sparkles; long may she shine.

BASEBALL TEAM OFF TO VICTORIOUS START

Rumford

The 1944 baseball season for Gould Academy started with a bang when the Huskies defeated Rumford on that team's diamond from 2:30 to 5:00 P. M. on April 29 with a score of 11-7. Gould stepped up to bat first and opened the ball game by bringing in two runs in the first inning. In this first inning Swasey and Merrill both swatted triples into right field. Swasey kept right on slugging, for he laid down another triple in the seventh inning and made four hits altogether out of five trips to the plate. All Gould's scoring took place in the odd-numbered innings; in the third they brought in one run, the fifth and ninth rolled in three apiece, and the seventh added two more, totalling eleven runs out of twelve hits. McInnis led the defense with fine pitching, chalk-

ing up ten strike-outs to his credit. Swasey in outfield and Berry on third both show excellent fielding on fly balls.

Fryeburg

The Gould ball club earned its second victory, playing on its own Alumni Field, from Fryeburg Academy last Wednesday, May 3, at 4:00 P. M., by a 10-2 score. Fryeburg came to bat first but failed to score until the fifth inning when one man was sent across the plate. Their other run came in the sixth inning. "Archie" Young led the offensive for Gould with three hits out of four times at bat. Merrill laid down another triple and "Spike" Emery and Ed Dorian both stretched out doubles. Merrill was the winning pitcher, and Berry supplied the excitement by catching a foul fly in the laps of the spectators on the bleachers.

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THE ACADEMY HERALD

When we look back upon the two years which we believe are only the infancy of the BLUE AND GOLD we are proud of the ambition and progress which have made your school paper worthwhile in the eyes of those who read it. At this time of year, however, we respectfully focus our editorial spotlight on a school publication which was founded forty-six years before our first issue. The work of several faculty advisors, forty-six editors, an equal number of business managers, and probably seven or eight hundred staff members has been put into the fifty-seven issues which comprise the grand tradition of THE ACADEMY HERALD. For its first several years it was a literary magazine. Then it found its more useful place in school service as the yearbook of each graduating class. For almost two generations now THE ACADEMY HERALD has maintained a consistent and interesting record of Gould history, and at the same time it has helped countless students along the paths to journalism.

Very shortly now the flash of the new red and white covers about the campus will testify to the appearance of the 1944 edition of the Herald. We truly believe that it is "bigger and better" this year than ever before. Specific efforts have been made to create new life within the traditional format. There are more group pictures, and the activities of the year are permanently recorded in two full pages of photos.

We of the BLUE AND GOLD join the yearbook staff in the sincere hope that this year's HERALD will stand as the finest evidence yet of Mr. Fossett's friendly, cooperative and energetic guidance throughout many years of advisorship to THE ACADEMY HERALD.

OLD ANON VISITS

MISS NEWMAN'S GYM CLASS

The bell peals forth at the William Bingham Gymnasium, and the prostrate bodies of one gym class are hastily pushed down the steps by the exuberant Miss Newman before the next class arrives to see the tottering wrecks. In come the unsuspecting students, who just can't wait to change into those stylish, becoming suits, and get to work. This is definitely proved by the alacrity with which they drag themselves down stairs and then back up again, just in time to see their teacher coming from her office. (An unconfirmed communique states that she spends all her time between classes in that office swallowing vitamin pills, one right after the other, washed down by her favorite dish—eleven slices of toast a la Ma and Chef.)

With a sparkling smile she informs the class that today they will practice for the gym meet—and then she goes on to read a list of names of the poor unfortunate, who are to come to the gym tomorrow for round two. Mrs. Ireland, already beaten into submission, begins the music and the class begins the exercises. One and two and one and two—With a steady pattering, the perspiration trickles down the noses and strikes the floor while the leader in black, yet undaunted, jumps around, and remarks to her class—"Isn't it nice with the music? It makes all the difference between exercises being work and play."—(Maybe to her it does.) Quietly and very subtly one member in the last row flings herself on the floor and beats out her brains, because the coordination of standing on one's head and turning cartwheels with ones feet is just too much of a mental strain.

Finally, feeling herself in the need of a little more vitamin D, Miss Newman excuses her class, so that she may go out and sit in the sun. Just before leaving she is confronted by two dignified seniors. One is diligently practicing the duck walk, because it has been recommended to correct round shoulders. "I don't see what good it does me to walk like a duck" she wails. "It wouldn't do a duck any good to walk like me."

It's a small wonder that gym classes are not made worse, just to retaliate for remarks like that. Really, Jij.

TENNIS

The prospects for a varsity tennis team seem very indefinite at present. The comparative few who are enthusiastically interested in organizing such a team under Coach Anderson's direction are hoping for more recruits and looking for outside matches.

Dr. Rollo Brown At Gould

On Tuesday, March twenty first the attention of all was held by Dr. Rollo Brown for an hour at Hanscom Hall. For some time Dr. Brown has been touring the country, giving lectures at many schools. Previous to this, he was a professor at Harvard.

The subject of Dr. Brown's lecture was "The Romance of Being a Student," which proved to be most interesting. He gave his audience a formula for a happy and profitable life. The three points included were to use our eyes to really see the every day but important things about us, to remember that there is an end to everything, and to do things that we will want to remember. As an example he cited the memories he has of his school days.

The entire talk was very instructive and beneficial and his bits of humor aided in keeping the undivided attention of the audience. After this talk the boys entertained Dr. Brown in Holden Hall Library.

BILL GROVER

Those who remember "Big Bill" Grover of last year's Junior class were grieved last week to hear that he is reported missing in action. The popular football player of eighteen short months ago was drafted in the middle of last year came back to visit Gould from his post in the U. S. Army during this last winter, and was only recently sent overseas. Details of Grover's loss are unobtainable.

GOOD FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Good Friday night was celebrated respectfully and reverently in the West Parish Congregational Church. Rev. John J. Foster, our new minister, had charge of the service. The choir was large and sang exceptionally well. A large crowd attended the beautiful service.

Announcements

The Gould Academy Science Club will present an interscholastic Science Fair on Tuesday, May 16, at 8:00 P. M. There will be talks and demonstrations by members of the club. In room 1-4, there will be a scientific displays. The prizes will be awarded as follows: first, \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5. Visitors are cordially invited.

The final issue of Volume II of the Blue and Gold will be devoted to the news of the Class of 1944, and will be on sale Saturday, June ninth, at Hanscom Hall, immediately following Class Day exercises.

Those Outstanding Among Us

EDWARD LITTLE

For four years Ed has been with us, and is now Treasurer of the Senior Class.

Ed is rather a modest fellow, but with a personality and way that is unsurpassed.

He's been active in his quiet way about school and is now business manager of the Academy Herald.

We can't remember a marking period when Ed hasn't been on the Honor Roll, and is now tied for the 4th place in the Senior Class, writing the class of 1944's history.

Ed is known about for his hunting, and his great liking for fishing, cards, golf, bicycle riding and fencing. But his great dislike is milk?

A lot of us remember Ed as Superman in our class skit, when we were Juniors.

His plans at this time are a little indefinite as to where he'll be this summer, but last year it was over at Davis Mill.—

Now as he hopes to continue his education at College, we wish him the best of everything.

The vivacious lady who goes in ecstasy over mention of "Red" is without recall "Peg" Cates.

Peg came here as a freshman and is this year Secretary of the Senior Class. She is scholastically high, 5th in the class and without any doubt the most athletic girl in the senior class, winning a total of the most points in sports of any girl graduating this year.

In other school activities, she is on the Blue and Gold Board, and on the Herald Staff and is helping to write the class prophecy.

For two years, Peg has been one of our Band majorettes, and an ardent member of the "Night-fitters," none other than the Modern Dance Club.

Peg seems to have the hair, and a good figure plus personality that goes to having a good time! However, in her spare time, she does enjoy reading a great deal, and delights in eating, especially after lights.

If by chance the Marine Corps, David, Hebron or Red are mentioned, she is in her glory.

Peg seems to take a great liking to dancing, staying out late, big dogs and good looking men. But her pet hate is discipline and teachers. Whose isn't, that's what we want to know?

This summer, we hope Peg has a good time traveling to Boston, and then on down to Washington with Ann to see Nancy Ann, and that friendships never will be broken.

"Don't be that way" is all right for a theme we agree, and we hope at the University of Maine next year, she'll keep her record up neck to neck with her ability here.

Gehring Goings-On

Tra la la la - That was Mildred or one of the Gehring girls, ANY one of them. They've all got severe cases of Spring fever. But then, who hasn't? If you don't think so just come over some sunny afternoon (if you dare) and watch the goings on. The other day I thought I heard some excitement in Anne and Ham's room but when I succeeded in getting under the door all I could see was two pairs of legs protruding from under a bed and ten jackstones in the middle of the floor. Question of the month: "Why does the ball always go under the bed?" Laurel started it—the jackstones, I mean, but now everyone's doing it. Terry (herry) just sits in her doorway ready to snare any innocent passerby and the war-cry of third hall is definitely "Wanta play jacks?" I hear the panic has penetrated Holden too; but Mava doesn't play, Dave.

I went over to the Girls' Gym the other day and I was nearly mowed down by Lou Bradley. From her burst of words I gathered Kenny was coming but all I really heard was "Oh, he'll be here for the gym meet!" Guess Joan Allen knows how she feels. Oh I had a great time following her and Bud around that week-end.

It certainly did look as if Dodo had dropped something out of her window but no one was sure. The north end windows of the dorm were filled with giggling girls but no one knew who the owner was or who was responsible. Then the back door cautiously opened, out sped a third-haller who grabbed the lost article. I have every reason to believe it was Patsy; but I wouldn't want to say for sure with all that audience that was down there.

All was quiet on the night of May 3—at first. Then half the hall was up. I was in with Peg and Litch, and quite a conversation they had. Too bad those two boys didn't have mandolins or something. Oh yes—third hall was up too. Where there are boys there are—well you know anyway and this has got to pass the censor.

Almost every day when I'm smelling the packages for food I bump into graduation pictures. Hundreds of them—all sizes (ask Dot Mann) and shapes. I can hardly wait until Holden's portraits start appearing on the scene. Goodness but those boys have been slow—with pictures.

If you want to know why all those empty seats at dinner—it's diets. The newest member of the gang is Freeze. They get steak too!

I don't dare go up on third hall much any more. If it isn't one thing it's Susie. First—the ether episode (need I say more?) and

Holden Hall Harlequinade

This being the first issue since we returned from spring vacation which, by the dissipated looks was enjoyed by all, it will be necessary to mention the fact that David Hayes returned one day early and from all we can gather spent most of the evening in Gehring Hall.

Upon our return from vacation our butt-room suffered a very disturbing loss. The only ones present there for two weeks hence were Joe Wellington and Bob Foster. It was not long before Roger Gould, seeing the dire necessity for men in our beloved den of nicotine joined the crew. He insists on smoking a pipe much to the annoyance of everyone else. You see there aren't many matches in circulation and it takes a carload to keep the pipe going. As far as contributions, of matches I mean, please hand them directly to Roger who will, without a doubt appreciate them.

Everyone on second floor welcome Roger Furbush and Jay Winter. They have just moved up from the lower corridor and already the change is beginning to show. Whether it's for the best is for you to decide. We appreciate the fact that they have food on hand at nearly all times. Ask Heathcote about it. He tried to make his way up the hall with some Roger gave him, but it was a most unsuccessful trip since there are others in the dorm who like food also.

Bovey has enjoyed successive changes in roommates this year. He is now working on this third one. Poor Manchester—night and day he puts up with, "Bobby this, Bobby that." Between the "win-the-war" posters and Carson's pictures he doesn't really know what his room or his roommate look like.

With six-week tests all finished everyone seems to be settling down for a rest. The light bill must jump during test week. If I had charge of expenses I'd tack half the bill onto Tillson, who sweats away the wee hours of the morning studying for this and that. All he gets out of it is the "A" honor roll. Is it worth it? You're darn right it is. Too bad some of the rest of us don't have his ambition.

Thus the weeks pass at Holden Hall. School really isn't so bad when you look at it from the right angle.

now "man troubles" again. Even Mildred's much-used chart doesn't help any in her case.

Maybe Sukey was surprised at her lobsterly appearance but what could she expect after spending the afternoon sleeping on the athletic field (girls naturally). The general idea seems to be to get a tan anyway even if it is as hard

Town Topics

Spring is fully here at last, we hope, but you never can tell it may, rain tomorrow, or even snow. BRRRR.

Track and baseball seem to be pretty well under way, the baseball team already victorious while the track team is doing well although they haven't as yet had any meets. The town boys are pretty well represented in the track team as well as the baseball. In track, freshman "Gene" Van, John Brown and Harlan Blake look like future point winners for the team and others are "Dick" Bryant of Mile fame and "Dick" Walker who also does well in the distance runs. Some other members are Lendall Nevens who has shown ability in the 220 yd. dash and also helping on the squad are "Stan" Judkins and John Greenleaf who aid manager Li Littlehale in the rub-down department. In baseball the new freshman rookie seems to be "Herbie" Lyon a south paw who shows favorable possibilities on the mound. Others are "Ingy" Merrill who has proved himself as of last years season, "Hiram" Berry, George Bryant and "Archie" Young who were also with us last year.

After a thorough investigation I at last after many months work and research have discovered the reason, the one and only reason for the high marks that George Bryant has been receiving in English from Mr. Fossett. You know, I could hardly believe it myself at first, but I think, in fact I'm almost positive that it's true. Yes sir, do you know that Kenneth Roberts has been living at George Bryant's house on Vernon Street for a year and maybe more. You don't believe me, Well then you ask George, or better still, go down and see for yourself. And what's more he would be glad to talk with you. Well I guess the only way is for you to find out for yourself.

If any of the town boys are interested in playing softball after supper once a week over on the athletic field it is requested that they see either Stanley Davis or Francis Berry. I think we can have a lot of fun if enough boys are interested and could spare about an hour after supper once a week. The dorm boys are arranging some sort of schedule of games merely for our own amusement and they would like to play us once in a while. What do you say fellows? I think it will be announced later on so any one can come and watch who wishes.

as passing an algebra I exam.

Well, this may be all for this year, kids; but let it never be said that our little dormitory, so filled with girls, jackstones, boys (calling hours 3:30-5:30) teachers and vitamin pills, has lacked excitement since last September.

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